



AND BLOOMSBURG GENERAL ADVERTISER.

LEVI L. TATE, Editor.]

TO HOLD AND TRIM THE TORCH OF TRUTH AND WAVE IT O'ER THE DARKENED EARTH."

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COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, BY LEVI L. TATE, at BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA. OFFICE. The new Brick Building, opposite the Exchange, by side of the Court House.

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YOUNG MEN. Especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellects.

MARRIAGE. Married persons, of Young Men, who are afflicted with various forms of venereal diseases, syphilis, etc., etc.

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MENTALLY. The fearful effects on the mind are caused by the use of the Spirit, Evil Prophecies, Aversion to Society, self-denial, loss of appetite, Tristitia, etc., etc.

FRANCIS. Treat not your lives, or health, to the care of the many Unlearned and Worthless Pretenders, destitute of knowledge, name or character.

TINWARE & STOVE SHOP. THE undersigned respectfully informs his old friends and customers that he has purchased the interest in the above establishment, and the concern will hereafter be conducted by himself exclusively.

Choice Poetry. A Mother's Love. We love the friends our hearts hold dear. Our sisters and our brothers. But most of all, we ought to love Our dear devoted mothers.

Words of Wisdom. It is well for us occasionally to consult the writings and warnings of the patriot statesman of other days. Since the time of General WASHINGTON, perhaps no man has occupied so large a space in the public eye as General ANDREW JACKSON.

Miscellaneous. The Case of Lewis Ballard. Imprisoned without guilt, held without trial, liberated without reparation—this is the damning record which Lewis Ballard must write; an honest and loyal man, imprisoned in Fort Lafayette by Provost-Marshal Kennedy, under orders from Secretary Stanton, for having been engaged in the substitute agency business—only that and nothing more.

Speech of Senator Browning, of Illinois. Senator Browning, of Illinois, is one of the few Republicans in the present Congress, who have been guided by the Constitution. He and Mr. Cowan, of this State, occupy similar positions. Mr. Browning recently addressed a large number of his fellow citizens, in Quincy, Illinois, the city in which he resides. The Herald furnishes the substance of his remarks as follows:

Democratic Loyalty. The Chicago Times handsomely compliments the loyalty of the Democracy, as shown by their efforts to crush the rebellion. Never perhaps, in civil government, it remarks, has so grand a spectacle been presented as that of the Democratic party of this country coming up unanimously to the support of an administration which came into power against its wishes and up on issues out of which have grown the troubles with respect to which this support is given.

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From the Star of the North. Mr. Emery—We have several Abolitionists in our community, one of whom not long since, near the town of Rohrsburg, made not only a denunciation but an inconsistent and contradictory speech. In the fore part of which he claimed to be a constitutional Union man, by urging his hearers to preserve the Constitution, by supporting this Administration, and before he got through his discourse, cut his own throat, by declaring this war would and should be carried through at the setting aside of anything that would come in the way. Meaning that if the Constitution stood in the way of carrying on the war successfully it would be disregarded, and set aside. This was part of the inconsistency of his speech. What preserve the Constitution by supporting the Administration in all its acts. Let us see if it does would be preserving the Constitution. Does not the platform upon which Mr. Lincoln was elected deny the slave holder the right of going into the Territories with his slaves under any circumstances? It undoubtedly does. Is this not sectional? Does the Constitution anywhere deny them this right which they claim, no, nowhere. But it says the powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited to it by the states, are reserved to the states respectively or to the people. Now since this right has not been delegated by the states, which hold slaves to the Federal government, but reserved to them, they have the right to go into the Territories with their slaves and have the same protection of the Federal Government as other property receives, and when the population is sufficient to form a Constitution of its own, and be admitted into the Union as a state let the inhabitants by their vote decide whether it shall or shall not be admitted as a free or slave state.—But in opposition to this I refer to the President's inaugural address in which he declared that the platform upon which he had been elected, was a law unto him, by which he meant to be governed. Now since the slave states have not delegated this right to the United States, and since there has been a platform gotten up upon which Mr. Lincoln was elected, and which if carried into practice, would deny the slave holders the right of going into the Territories with their slaves, it would be unconstitutional to support the carrying out of this platform. And since the Administration has declared it to be a law unto him it would be unconstitutional to support him in this respect. Yet this wide-mouthed noted Abolitionist, who made the inconsistent speech, I have written about, exhorted his congregation to preserve the constitution by supporting these unconstitutional acts, which to do would be a violation of it.—And in Mr. Lincoln's second address he declared that this was a people's contest, and it was for the purpose of "lifting the artificial weights" from all shoulders and placing them on an equal footing. Now what did he mean if the inference be not true, that he meant to free the negroes from bondage, and place them on an equality with the whites? This is the only reasonable inference can be drawn from such language. He likewise said in his inaugural address that he did not intend to interfere with slavery where it then existed. So here you see an inconsistency between the first and second address on his part or rather a contradiction. This last quotation from the President's inaugural which says that he did not mean to interfere with slavery where it then existed proves to me that he intended to keep it out of the Territories or why would he not have said something concerning it. Though these and many other things have been done in violation of the Constitution yet this Lagerhead, about the inconsistency of whose speech I have written persuaded his hearers to support these unconstitutional acts to preserve the Constitution. It may be his intellect is so very short and dull that he cannot see that the principles upon which he and the party to which he belongs are opposite to the principles upon which our Government was founded and subversive of the Constitution. His head may measure some over fourteen inches round it and you know according to the science of Phrenology those whose heads are under that size are naturally idiots. But my opinion from what I have seen and heard of him is that he is not fit for the office he pretends to fill from the fact that I believe he loves the Negro more than he loves his God, and that he is naturally too ignorant. He may deceive some who approximate him in intellectual ability. But there are others who if he does mix truth with error and right with wrong can and will detect and analyze what he says and lay the good and bad separate, so that those who read may see the inconsistencies and contradictions. And these are the kind who with all the powers of the Abolitionists to deceive and lead astray can never be Abolitionized. It is no use for them to howl.—I would for my part just as soon die as to practice the ruinous doctrine. I hope the time is not far distant when Abolitionists and secessionists will be sunk so deep that they can never rise again and with their fall peace be restored to our distracted land.—By a FISHGUTTER

German bee-keepers say that fresh sweet milk is the best artificial food for bees. A Texan and an Illinois farmer were speaking of raising corn, etc., and the Illinois man was boasting of the superior yield of prairie land, and telling large stories as all Western men can do, to which the Texan replied: "I'll tell you what, stranger, they truly make large corn in your clearing, but it ain't a circumstance to what we raise on the Colorado bottoms. Why the corn there averages thirty feet in height with twelve ears to a stalk, and a gorge full of shelled corn at the top." Some contemporary, who seems to know all about the compone parts of an editor, says he must possess the constitution of a horse, obstinacy of a mule, and independence of a wood-sawyer, pertinacity of a dun, endurance of a beggar, entire resignation to the most confounded of all earthly tread mills; and another adds, he must be a moving target for everybody to shoot at, and not grumble if he gets cow-bided.